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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LIII, NO. 4

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C. 29733

OCTOBER 6, 1975

D'Agostino Resigns As Senate President

by Sheila Nolan

Senate president Jackie D'Agostino resigned her office Wednesday, October 1, at the Senate meeting held in Dinkins.

In the following statement, which D'Agostino read to the Senate, she explained her reasons.

"Over this past summer I have experienced some changes in my life which in turn have reflected upon my existence at Winthrop College. To be more specific there was a death in my family this past summer thus resulting in personal problems at home. Because of this, many of my attitudes concerning this campus have changed. Some of the things that I once believed were a necessary part of my life no longer seem quite so important.

"In relation to these attitudes and beliefs I feel it will eventually affect my position as Student Government Association Vice-President, Senate President. It could become very easy for me to just preside over Senate weekly, collect my one

hundred dollars and show absolutely zero initiative whatsoever concerning the Senate committees and the opinions and needs of the student body. This is an attitude that as an active member of Senate for three years that I have openly looked down upon. It is my belief that if an individual is elected to a position and cannot give his or her best then that individual should not continue in office. Not only would this person be cheating themselves but most important the student body who elected them to office. Student Government should represent the needs of their constituents, not the personal egotistical needs of the officer.

"It is because of these reasons given above that I regretfully submit my resignation as Student Government Association Vice-President, Senate President to become effective tonight, October 1, 1975."

In an interview, D'Agostino said she "could ride on the title and take the money all year but would not be giving 100 percent to Senate." She feels that some former student leaders have done just that.

In the interview, D'Agostino said her resignation might result in a few problems but the resignation will not cause Senate to "crumble". She feels that capable people are available and one of them will take over her position.

D'Agostino explained that her personal attitudes have changed but she believes student government is a necessary part of life on Winthrop's campus because without student government there would be no medium between students and administration. She said she had received more education through student government than academically.

A committee consisting of SGA president Margaret Williamson; Judicial Board chairman Teresa Williams; Lower Court chairman Teresa Cannon; Public Prosecutor Liz Owen; Public Investigator Fran Dickey; and the Elections Board committee (vice-presidents of the classes) met Thursday night, October 2, to nominate a candidate for the office.

D'Agostino said she will work with whoever is elected until they know the job and the correct procedures. "I will be willing to help the newly-elected Senate president and SGA vice-president as long as this individual needs or wants my help," she said.

As Senate president, D'Agostino appointed the Senate parliamentarian and Senate secretary and committee chairmen and co-chairmen. They are Mike Moody, parliamentarian, Cissy Clerk, Senate secretary, Sandi Lancaster, Student Life chairman and Susan Whittier, Student Life co-chairmen. Also Patricia Shala, Rules and Regulations chairman, Wyndy Amerson, Academic Affairs chairman and Donna Nicks, Academic Affairs co-chairman.

According to D'Agostino, the Senate constitution does not say the newly-elected senate president/SGA vice-president cannot make new appointments. D'Agostino said that she would advise that her appointees are kept as most of them have been working since last April and are

ahead in experience. D'Agostino's appointments were approved by Senate last year.

D'Agostino served as Senate secretary and a member of the Senate Board in her junior year. She took office as Senate president/SGA vice-president last April.

Dave Gill, senate Pro Tem, will preside at Senate meetings until a new Senate president/SGA vice-president is elected.

It was also announced at Senate by D'Agostino that Donna Nicks, a senator for the senior class had resigned due to a question as to whether she would be returning to school in January.

A bill setting minimum and maximum fines for Lower Court and Judicial Board jurisdiction was passed. Fines range from \$3.00 to \$25.00.

A bill to install change machines in all dormitories was also passed.

Senate heard first reading on a bill proposing that any student organization that receives money allocations from the Student Activities Fee Committee be prohibited from charging a membership fee.

'Godspell' Opens Thursday

by Sharon Baker

"Godspell", a musical by Stephen Schwartz, will be performed at Johnson Auditorium October 8, 9, and 10, according to the director, Dr. Christopher Reynolds.

Reynolds said that "Godspell" is a modern version of the gospel according to St. Matthew.

"The various Bible characters will parallel a troupe of modern cabaret-style mime actors," Reynolds said. "For example, the head actor, who is like a master of ceremonies or director, will parallel Jesus."

Reynolds said that he does not feel that the play is sacrilegious because "Stephen Schwartz's purpose in using modern cabaret costumes and music was to

show that the stories of the Bible are relevant today. I feel that he is trying to show us in the words of Shakespeare 'All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players'."

Eleven actors will play all the different characters. They are Steve White as Stephen/Jesus; Jo Nesbitt as Honky Trunk Woman/Mary Magdalene; Michay Childers as Michael/Judas; and Jim Bazemore, Bill Boatwright, Boyd Bradley, Letitia Davis, Chris Flynn, Gayle Gordon and Dee Maltais.

Some of the musical highlights will be "Day by Day"; "The Tower of Babel"; the "Confrontation of Mary Magdalene and Jesus"; "Noah and the Flood"; the "Prodigal Son" and the "Killing of Jesus."

(photos by barkley)



editorials



Rumors

Rumored incidents of rape and other physical violence which have supposedly occurred on campus within the last few weeks are--to say the very least--frightening.

Although these rumors remain unsubstantiated, they are nevertheless persistent, which is all the more disturbing.

Whether these things are happening or not, certain precautions are in order. To begin with, there are areas on this campus--among them the parking lot at the corner of College Avenue and Eden Terrace, the student center parking areas, and the area known as "the gravel pit" near Wofford Hall--that need more lighting and they need it NOW. The south campus (near Rutledge and Johnson buildings) also needs more street lights.

Students can do something about this as well. Common sense should tell anyone that going out alone at night is asking for trouble. At the very least, it would be better for a student to find one other person who is going to the library, student center, night class, etc., and for them to arrange to go together.

And there is the short course soon to be offered on defense techniques for women--this is a good idea and one that deserves an enthusiastic response from those whom it will most benefit.

Finally, when these rumors begin to circulate, they should be confirmed or denied. Women students should not be left to wonder if it is safe to leave their dormitories at night. Better that they should be prepared for the worst, than that they should remain unaware of possible danger.

I may sound like an alarmist. But there are some things that cannot be taken too seriously.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Rumors run rampant these days. These rumors concern physical threat and/or abuse and rape of Winthrop women while walking alone at night across campus. Two incidents I heard of were: a freshman was raped on the Cherry Rd. side of Wofford; the other, a woman was physically abused escaping with bruises, this occurred on the Oakland side of Phelps. Both occurred within the past two weeks, so the rumor goes. What about the phone calls by a man posing as a Winthrop Security officer...were these after-the-fact events?

Are they rumors, or is it a fact women are being threatened and raped? We, as Winthrop students, need to know in order to take proper precautions. I should say we have the right to know, also the right to know what is being done about the situation (if the rumors are not rumors and are indeed facts).

Rape, I realize is an especially traumatic experience. Most women do not report the rape to the proper authorities. I can see why, with most rape cases that end in court, the man is found NOT GUILTY. It is extremely hard to get a conviction in a rape case, because of laws and legal tactics that imply and encourage attacks on the woman's character and personal life.

The Dirty Word seems to be the issue with The Johnsonian and the administration-----what about student welfare and safety?

Will it come to the point of Winthrop initiating a "Buddy System"---under which, men will add their names to a list of those willing to escort women across campus at night, because the women fear for their safety and well-being?

bb

by Jim Good

This column, appropriately, is being written on one of those lonely Friday nights when all the phone numbers I can think of call seem to have no one on the other end to answer my calls. I am but a lone beast howling in the wind (Lord, that's so poetic; this boy has such tender sensibilities, my word, yes!). I am writing this with the belief that I am not alone in this. There must be numerous other people out there who, just like me, can't find the others.

What can be done to alleviate this situation, this great failure to communicate, I ask you? A lonely hearts club bulletin board in the lobby of Dinkins? Computer dating set up through the school data processing center? I kind of hope someone will simply open an alternative establishment to the couple three-four joints we have to choose from for our entertainment. Since I'm one of those people who can't seem to manage to talk above the noise of the juke box, I generally go out and stand around (or sit around if I'm lucky) and watch the world go by. If someone would open a genuinely nice bar with a few tables with checked table cloths where people could come in and talk and play cards or checkers, or monopoly--or whatever and drink dark beer and munch pretzels or order pastrami sandwiches, they'd get all of us shy, quiet types in there every night.

As it is I'll never be able to throw a rap on a chickie. I watch other people do it and it thoroughly amazes me that all the five numbers seem to work best. So here comes a dude in silver platform shoes, cuffed straight leg jeans, double-thin silver belt (to match the shoes), gauze vec-cut Indian pull-over pancho shirt, silver neck chain, and turquoise bracelet; his hair cut in a feather crimp D. A., sprayed and lacquered

slides up to a similarly accoutred fawn-like baby doll with painted lower lashes, bare-midriff halter top and eighteen pounds of the straightest corn-silk blond hair you've ever seen in your life, and he says, "Uh...like yea." Half an hour later they're in a semi-conscious, post-rapture daze on a white shag carpet in the middle of the dude's luxury townhouse apartment. By the way, that's not me I just described (you may have guessed).

Now, picture if you will six feet four inches of bony awkwardness gone to flab around the mid-section, balancing precariously on thoroughly superfluous brown and tan platform shoes, the big toe of my left sock worn through, wearing four year old jeans with garish red patches in both knees, holes in the sit-down and a broken belt loop. I'm wearing a semi-acrid sweat-embellized through brown tee shirt emblazoned across the back with the word "Boogie" in fluid script. Needless to say, I'm working from an unfair handicap before I ever start.

I suppose I could just wait for someone to call me and ask me over to their midnight orgy, but I haven't got a phone. I was always afraid to get one, because if I did and no one called, I'd feel terrible. We neurotics try to stay ahead of the game as much as possible. Usually, as a result of what I have described, on Friday nights I end up going home and molesting my Teddy Bear, Sam. He's getting a bit perturbed since I've already knocked a goodly amount of his stuffing out, even though I'm gentle and never give hickies.

I should never write columns when I'm in the mood for zip-less quickies, like tonight. I suppose now I'll be forced to turn my autographed picture of Doris Day to the wall.

I have written a poem--well, I haven't actually written it yet, but I'm going to as soon as I turn the typewriter off for a minute. You will see it mira-

culously appear before you on the page below the line where I stop. Et Voila!

POEM
by
Me

Rolling down the avenue one Wednesday afternoon I chanced to spy a snappy babe flippin' a dubloon. Sez me, "How are you doin' my golden pirate queen? I've got some rum, if you'd care to come, and we can make the scene." "No, no," sez she. "Blow," sez she. "You're really wastin' time. You got no style, an I'm bein' mild. Look how you dress, you're such a mess. That really is for sure. So you won't strain, I'll make it plain, You jes' a jivin' bore. My words are up, I gotta stop. I cannot say no more." And it is true, when she was through, I could not plead nor coax, Another word from this fair bird with flattery or fine jokes, So I left her there to my despair, and went along my way. But I learned what few seldom do, and these true words I say If you gotta pull stunts to stay in the hunt, The fox ain't worth the pay. Eat your heart out, Rod McKuen.

I can say no more on this subject in this limited space, but I will leave a message to anyone of you who's idea of a night on the town is a bottle of Rocky Red and a bag of chips, to meet me at the bottom of the stairs at 8:30. Incidentally, Macdonald Carey and Jeanette Nolan are going to be on the late show in "Mr. Kravitts Visits Biloxi," hotch!



Amerika: Land of the Free?

continued from last week

by John Blalock

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated. . . . Fourth Amendment, US Constitution.

Section 1302 of Chapter 13 in Senate Bill 111 now before Congress, would permit federal prosecutors to suppress public opinion if that opinion is counter to prevailing administration thinking. Entitled, Obstructing a Government Function by Physical Interference, section 1302 says, "a person is guilty of an offense if he intentionally obstructs, impairs, or perverts a government function by means of physical interference or obstacle."

Not only is this section overbroad and vague, conditions regularly rejected in court decisions, but as presently worded would cover any large gathering of people, however peaceful and orderly.

"A person is guilty of an offense if: 1) he causes a riot by incitement; or 2) during a riot he urges participation in, leads, or gives commands, instructions, or directions in furtherance of, the riot." Chapter 18, section 1831. Riot here is defined as "A public disturbance involving an assemblage of five or more persons."

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, "The statute can be used to punish mere advocacy, even where no riot in fact occurs or where the connection between speech and violence is merely temporal, and there-

fore substantially invades territory governed by the First Amendment."

In the never ending battle against crime, Congress, through section 2102, has established "Criteria for Imposing a Term of Probation." These are: 1) the nature and circumstances of the offense and the history and characteristics of the defendant; and 2) the need for the sentence imposed; A) to reflect the seriousness of the offense, to promote respect for law, and to provide just punishment for the offense; B) to protect the public from further crimes of the defendant; and D) to provide the defendant with needed educational or vocational training, medical care, or other correctional treatment in the most effective manner.

In implementing this section, S. 1 would require the defendant, at the discretion of the court, to "1) undergo available medical or psychiatric treatment and remain in a specified institution if required for that purpose; 2) remain in the custody of the Bureau of Prisons for any time or intervals of time, totaling no more than the lesser of one hundred and eighty days or the term of imprisonment specified for the offense in section 2301 (b), during the term of probation; 3) reside at, or participate in the program of, a community treatment facility for all or part of the term of probation. . . ."

Section 2102 overlooks two important points. First is that the high recidivism rate among criminals indicates the prison system is teaching crime rather than correcting it. Second is the lack of a good education among

many criminals. If Congress wants to provide "educational or vocational training, medical care," why wait for a crime to occur and then incarcerate the person? Why not try to provide these services early, as a potential deterrent to crime?

According to Time magazine, "American criminal penalties . . . are already among the harshest in the world. . . . Yet S. 1 would seek to make them even harsher. Sections 2301 and 2302 list the length of sentences and establish the criteria for sentencing. The criteria for sentencing are exactly the same as section 2102. "The authorized terms of imprisonment are: 1) for a Class A felony, the duration of the defendant's life or any period of time, 2) for a Class B felony, not more than thirty years; 3) for a Class C felony, not more than fifteen years; 4) for a Class D, felony, not more than seven years. . . . and so on. Ad infinitum, ad nauseum."

Says the ACLU, ". . . a sentencing system which mandates 15-20-30 year sentences for a wide variety of crimes becomes its own worst enemy. . . the system's inevitable effect is to destroy any possibility of rehabilitation for nearly everyone caught in its grasp." In agreeing, Time says, "Virtually every expert in the field now believes that the structure and rationale of sentences need extensive overhauling."

Section 2401 provides the death penalty for treason, sabotage, espionage, and murder under a wide variety of circumstances. Civil liberties groups have always strongly opposed the death penalty as "cruel and

unusual punishment in violation of the constitution." In addition, "says the ACLU, 'the death penalty has been used to perpetuate racial and economic discrimination. Our claims to equal justice under law are mocked by the infliction of savage and final retribution against those least able to defend their cases in court.'"

Perhaps the worst section, in light of recent cases, is section 3104: Interception Without Prior Authorization. "If a law enforcement officer, while engaged in intercepting a private oral communication in accordance with the provisions of this subchapter, intercepts a private oral communication that relates to an offense other than an offense specified in the order of authorization or approval, he may, in order to permit the disclosure or use of its contents or evidence derived from its contents during testimony in an official proceeding, make an application, in accordance with section 3102, for an order approving such interception as soon as practicable after the unrelated interception." The final twist of the knife, to use some Nixonian jargon, in section 3104 is "A law enforcement officer may intercept a private oral communication without a court order if . . . he reasonably determines that: A) an emergency situation exists with respect to conspiratorial activities threatening the national security or conspiratorial activities characteristic of an organized crime enterprise."

With language that harks back to the black days of Nixonian "law and order", Congress is

confirming a practice of governmental snooping vigorously rejected in court case after court case.

In United States v United States District Court, supra, 497 U. S. at 325, Justice Douglas says it would allow law enforcement officials "to rummage for months on end through every conversation, no matter how intimate or personal, carried over selected telephone lines," in looking for possible criminal conduct.

Again in United States v Ehrlichman, et al, Crim No. 74-116, Memorandum and Order (D.D.C. May 24, 1974), Judge Gerhard Gesell says, "The Government must comply with the strict constitutional and statutory limitations on trespassory searches and arrests even when known foreign agents are involved. . . to hold otherwise, except under the most exigent circumstances, would be to abandon the Fourth Amendment to the whim of the Executive in total disregard of the Amendment's history and purpose."

Senate 1 was intended "to codify, revise, and reform title 18 of the United States Code." That it has failed to do so is due to the inclusion of the above-mentioned sections, among others, which threaten to do away with the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and defended in the courts.

According to Thomas Paine, "Society in every state is a blessing, but government even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one. . . . S. 1 seeks to turn society towards the inverted and self-serving goals of Congress. It must be stopped."

The Never-Ending Saga at Winthrop College

(or as it's better known to you soap opera buffs)

by Donna Clemmer

As the Stomach Churns

If you have had the good taste (is that possible in the cafeteria?) to notice, . . . Saga has found within its deep pit of a heart (or stomach) to add a little spice to the atmosphere (it certainly isn't in the food) that of course being by way of music. Upon the principle that your food digests in time to music, mine has been operating to such ditties as "Tuxedo Junction", "When You Wish Upon A Star", "The Big Hurt", "Cry Me A River", and "One Note Samba." Due to this wide selection of "popular music" my food usually completes digestion at about three in the morning (I'm considering moving my bed to the bathroom).

This isn't to say that Saga hasn't got our best interests at heart (and our money in their pockets). . . far from it. . . they

try various methods to liven up the food. Those of you who had the luck (bad though it may be) to have been here last year will remember the day Saga celebrated Valentine's Day by putting red food coloring in our grits. Now I ask you, . . . how would you feel if you had an eight-o'clock class clear across campus, had gotten at the most maybe four hours of sleep the night before, to actually have made it to the cafeteria and pass the dragon lady that checked I. D.s, then to get your tray and have those red grits stare you in the face. You probably would have asked yourself, is this nice? I assure you, that's not what I said. When St. Patrick's Day rolled around only three people that I know of ate breakfast; two of them were color blind and the

third was Irish.

Maybe you've noticed the amount of broken glasses lately. How is it possible to balance your plate on a wet, soapy tray while swatting at flies?

Don't get the idea that I'm down on Saga, though (too many people are already). . . heavens forbid. . . it has its finer points, two to be exact. Take for example its latest addition to the live entertainment. If you have been lucky enough to notice Saga has its own circus of trained flies. Their act

includes one of its larger members rolling over and playing dead in your mashed potatoes while another does the back stroke in your brown gravy. Add to that the one that does a kamikaze number into your coffee cup and the one that does a balancing

act on your nose followed by three flips and a dive into your mouth in between bites of cheesecake and the circus is complete.

Better yet is the entertainment of the fellow students. Last week there was a psycho who got hit thrills out of unscrewing salt shaker tops for unsuspecting students to dump into their soup.

(Continued On Page Four)

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The Rib---

Men As Feminists: An Historical Perspective

by Laura E. McGuire

The development of feminist theory has been aided somewhat by male thought and comment on the status of women. A number of works of this nature have been written and perhaps the most outstanding of these appeared during the nineteenth century. It was, of course, during this era that the international suffragist movement was gathering steam, catching the public spirit, and making progress toward the achievement of its goal. During the early years of the movement, a number of people perceived of the wider implications of the subordination of women and had the foresight to realize that merely granting their right to vote was no panacea. Men were among these thinkers and their writings, often dealing with, as yet, unsolved problems, are significant documents among feminist literature.

John Stuart Mill and his friend of twenty years and eventual wife, Harriet Taylor, were avid supporters of the women's movement. Mill produced a long essay *THE SUBJUNCTIVE WOMAN*, published in 1869 which defined women as members of a subject class, held universally in bondage. He pointed out that while efforts to stop traffic in human slaves had succeeded, each man still retained in his home his own slave-wife in a chronic state of bribery and intimidation combined. He commented, "It's ever any system of privilege and enforced subjection had its yoke tightly rivet on the necks of those who are kept down by it, this has." Mill did, however, concede that the bondage of women differed in one essential way from the bondage of black slaves: each man wanted his woman to be "not forced slave, but a willing one, not a slave merely, but a favorite." For this reason, the male community had "turned the whole force of education" toward preparing women to lead self-abnegating, submissive lives, by convincing them that this was their "duty" and "nature." Mill emphasized the effects of this pervasive social conditioning, claiming it was impossible for anyone to know "the nature of the two sexes, as they have only been seen in their present relation to one another." He also pointed out that effecting such reforms as extending educational opportunities to women who would do little good unless the dominance of the male and the complete subordination of the female within marriage were replaced by a relationship of perfect equality.

Mill took some other actions toward improving women's lot. At the age of seventeen, the London police took him into custody for distributing birth control information. He was elected to Parliament in 1865 and became the political mouth-piece for the British women's rights movement. He introduced women's suffrage amendment to the 1867 REFORM Bill, which though it was defeated, provoked

the first Parliamentary debate on the suffrage issue. In his address to Parliament, Mill argued the broader issue of women's right to socio-political equality with men. Also, when Mill and his wife, Harriet, were married, they issued a protest against the current marital laws, which gave the husband complete dominance over the wife.

A sensitivity to the unfortunate condition of married women was also reflected in Henrik Ibsen's play *A DOLL'S HOUSE*, written in 1879. Though Ibsen did not consider himself an advocate for the feminist cause and, in fact, commented that he wasn't even sure he knew what women's rights were, his play made a perceptive comment on the topic. It dealt with a husband Torvald Helmer, who considered his wife, Nora, to have been his property, his "bewildered, helpless darling" who because of her "womanly helplessness" cannot do without guidance. (His guidance, of course.) Nora, realizing that such an attitude was quite dehumanizing, began to feel very wronged. She perceived that she had been treated like a mindless doll, first by her father, then by her husband. Determined to know herself, her capacities, and her environment, Nora abruptly left her husband's home and their children. Torvald protested that she was forsaking her "holiest duties" and asserted "Before all else you are a wife and mother." Nora replied "...before all else, I am a human being." Do read *A DOLL'S HOUSE*, it's a gem.

Friedrich Engels, German born co-author of the *COMMUNIST MANIFESTO*, held that the existing monogamous family structure was the basic instrument for implementing male dominance in a patriarchal society. In his *THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE*, the development of the family was traced from ancient Greek and Roman societies until present times. Some prophecy about the future of man-woman relationships was included. Engels showed the relationship between the type of marriage accepted in various societies (Monogamous, polygamous, etc) and the status of women on those societies. He also provided the basic Marxist theory concerning economic factors causing the subordination of the female sex. According to Engels, private ownership of property and the exclusion of women from social production were roots of sex opposition.

August Bebel, a prominent German Marxist and founder of the German Social Democratic party, was interested in the women's movement as it related to the international socialist movement. Although Bebel asserted that all women, regardless of class, suffered a common oppression and could bond together to ameliorate their social status, he made clear that

the class struggle to transform capitalistic society to socialism ultimately superseded the women's struggle. Bebel's book *WOMAN AND SOCIALISM*, published in 1885, dealt with women in the past, present, and future and became very popular in Western Europe and the United States.

Thornstein Veblen, a native American, analyzed the role of women in the economy by using two unusual economic concepts: conspicuous leisure and conspicuous consumption. Leisure was defined as any non-productive use of time, not necessarily idleness. Veblen

SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL

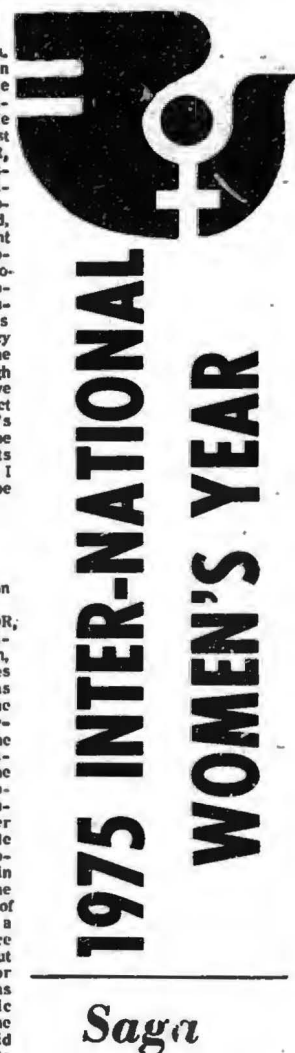
classified middle and upper class women's household duties as non-productive and therefore leisure activities. These out-activities were to be performed conspicuously so as to advertise to the world that the male head of the household was successful enough to support a person whose existence was entirely devoted to the pursuit of his pleasure, by making him comfortable and keeping up his home. A woman was also expected to conspicuously fulfill the role of major consumer of goods, in order to prove that the man was an able provider. It was Veblen's further insight that, because women performed these services of conspicuous leisure and consumption vicariously for men, their own natural impulses and needs for self-expression and pride in meaningful work were suppressed. In Veblen's best known work, *THE THEORY OF THE LEISURE CLASS*, first published in 1899, his concepts were pallid to such social conventions as standards of feminine beauty, women's standards of feminine beauty and the underlying motives of the women's movement in the nineteenth century.

Following the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848, the American press reacted to the founding of a women's movement with ridicule and abuse. There were two male journalists who were significant exceptions, Frederick Douglass

and William Lloyd Garrison. Born a slave Douglass had been a free man for ten years at the time of the Seneca Falls Convention, which he attended. He edited a weekly abolitionist newspaper, *THE NORTH STAR*, in which he an editorial praising the Convention, its participants and the movement appeared. The editorial stated, among other things, that "right is of not sex." In his autobiography Douglass noted women's contributions to the abolitionist movement and commented, "observing woman's agency, devotion and efficiency in pleading the cause of the slave, gratitude for this high service early moved me to give favorable attention to the subject of what is called 'Woman's rights' and caused me to be denominated a woman's rights man. I am glad to say that I have never been ashamed to be thus designated."

William Lloyd Garrison, an abolitionist who published an anti-slavery paper, *LIBERATOR*, attended the 1840 World Anti-Slavery Convention in Houston, from which female delegates were barred. Because he was so struck by the injustice of the situation, Garrison, himself, refused to participate in the meeting. Like Douglass, Garrison came to avidly support the women's movement as did Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker and Parker Pillsbury, all male abolitionists. He attended a women's rights convention in Cleveland in 1853 at which the Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments was criticized by a male member of the audience who claimed the document put unjustifiable blame on men for the condition of women. It was women's own fault that public opinion or them was so low the critic stated. A woman then said she felt that both sexes were to blame. Garrison disagreed strongly without views. In an extemporaneous speech, he praised the Seneca Falls Declaration and stated that definitely men who had knowingly wronged women. In his opinion, the prevalent negative reaction of the male community to the women's movement was evidence of their guilt at having intentionally victimized women and their dread of "The examination and exposure of their position and characters."

Through the years some men have recognized that the women's movement being cosmic in its ramifications, is also a male concern. A male member of NOW, on being questioned as to why he had joined the feminist organization commented that he felt that whenever the rights of any group within society were being violated, there was no way of insuring that his own rights were not endangered.



(Continued From Page Three)

This week he's changed his routine by filling the sugar dispensers with salt and larks in the distance as some poor slob bars in his rice k spies.

You're probably asking... what about the food... how is it? I'll tell you... it isn't. Saga beats the heck out of Cracker Jacks with their surprises. They include such things as potato salad with everything in it but the potato... chocolate milk in the skim milk dispenser... and of course the clincher... Dr. Seuss's special, green eggs and ham with a side order of recycled grits. How original can you get?

And yet, Saga is trying: after all, with inflation, and it takes ingenuity to give us such a large variety of dishes. Just the other day I dissected my Shepherd's Pie and found it consisted of Sunday's corn, Tuesday's mashed potatoes, Thursday's hamburger (originally used in spaghetti), and two-week-old biscuits. And yet I keep coming back cause as they say "its got to get better cause it can't get worse."

The Immortal D. B. Johnson

by Cheryl Carnes

Walk in the front door of Bancroft, turn to your left and look at the portrait on the left side of the room. Stare at the face and try to imagine the life of the late President D. B. Johnson. I caught myself doing just that after I returned from Archives where I had browsed through Johnson's letters, searched his memoirs and read what other people had said about him. This was the man who dreamed of the training school for women out of which the Winthrop College of today grew.

Johnson was an educator born in LaGrange, Tenn. He began his life in an environment similar to the one which he was destined to spend his life. He drew his first breath in the girls' dormitory at the LaGrange Female College of which his father was founder and president.

Johnson came from an illustrious family. One of his ancestors are John Winthrop, the first governor of Mass.

Johnson was the victim of a tragic accident when he was eight years old. Jumping from a supply wagon belonging to soldiers in the Civil War, he was injured and as a result lost his left arm. Because of this accident, Johnson concentrated on his studies, rather than sports,

and he worked his way through the University of Tennessee. He graduated with top honors and began teaching at a boys' school in Knoxville. Later Johnson received his L.L.D. degree from the S. C. College and became associate professor of Math.

After this began his life work as he organized school districts in New Bern, N.C. His work attracted the attention of several states, and when Columbia adopted the plan Johnson was called upon to organize it.

Johnson spent most of his time filling in for teachers who were sick, unable to work or whose vacancies had never been filled. From this he saw the need of a teacher's training school.

Johnson received \$1500.00 from the Peabody Fund and set up the Winthrop Training School in Columbia for the education of teachers. At the beginning he had one teacher and nineteen students.

Due to the rapid growth of the institution, the school was moved in 1887 to a two-story building on Marion Street in Columbia where it remained for eight years. The training program grew into a two-year program.

Then, on 1871, Governor Benjamin Tillman had the idea of combining a normal school with an industrial school. Tillman appointed Johnson to a com-

mittee to study the possibility. November 30, 1871, the state took control of Winthrop Training School and promised the institution \$100,000.00 a year.

The name of the school was changed to Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina, and the school was moved to Rock Hill.

Johnson was appointed first president of the new institution. He worked diligently to expand the program. In 1910 the student body numbered 673.

Dormitories, an infirmary, a gym and a home for Home Ec majors to practice keeping house during their senior year were built during Johnson's presidency.

In 1916 Johnson married Miss Mal Rutledge Smith of Charleston, a former Winthrop student. They had two sons and one daughter.

During his presidency at Winthrop, Johnson was appointed President of the Southern Educational Association. He served as Elector of the Hall of Fame for several years. In 1920 Johnson nominated Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott to the Hall of Fame. Another demonstration of his belief in the rights of women.

Johnson always boasted that the sun never set on his Winthrop

daughters. During the many years that he was President he brought this saying to reality.

On December 26, 1928 at the age of 77, D. B. Johnson died in the Presidential Mansion on campus. He was buried on the front lawn of the campus between Bancroft and Tillman. (The coffin was later moved to the Little Chapel.)

The impact of the death on the Winthrop community, the state and Rock Hill was great. Letters of grief poured in from everywhere. The dynamic per-

sonality of Johnson, affectionately called "Debe" by the girls on campus was gone. SGA President, Martha McInnes, at his death wrote that the life of Johnson was Winthrop and everything she stood for "... walking across campus cape thrown back--on the athletic field, throwing the ball for the first hockey game, in the chapel beginning the morning songs." The life of Johnson was lived for Winthrop.

Next week: Why are we in Rock Hill?



D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop from 1886 to 1928.



Johnson w/ the class of 1892

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Hockey Team Defeats Coker

The Winthrop Hockey Team opened its 1975 season with a decisive 10-0 defeat over Coker College, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the College Golf Course.

Winthrop took an early lead in the match, scoring seconds after the opening face-off. Coker was unable to score and Winthrop enjoyed a 6-0 lead at the half. In the second half, Coker was again unable to score, as Winthrop added four goals to its score.

Pat Bailey and Penny Bostain were high scorers for Winthrop, each with four goals. Becky McDonald added two goals for the Winthrop girls, who are now 1-0 for the season.

Astrology: Forecast for October 6-12

by Sheila McCraven

Aries The Ram (March 21-April 20)

There always are certain rules or people to which we object. If someone else has something even better to offer than you have, it shows good sense to concede. One good idea can lead to an even better one when two toss it about a bit.

Taurus The Bull (April 21-May 20)

When one allows small mistakes to get by they can turn into formidable ones eventually.

Go over everything carefully to insure that nothing significant has been missed. A more earnest approach to things you communicate to others is possible now. This is a good time to keep in touch.

Gemini The Twins (May 21-June 21)

Ideas that have not entirely jelled should be given more time to do so. It often is those who are in too great a hurry who pull the biggest boners. This week you may have to shun certain people and pursuits. You can't be happy having to do something you abhor.

Cancer The Crab (June 22-July 22)

Go along with whatever has been started and don't relinquish it until it has been finished. See to it that no one interrupts you when there is work to be done. Tasks are seldom difficult when they are handled with dispatch and efficiency.

Leo The Lion (July 23-August 22)

It is true that people who are creative need to let off steam at times. That doesn't justify taking it out on members of the family, though. There may be many an occasion when you feel like Atlas bearing the world on your shoulders. Learn to adjust.

Virgo The Virgin (August 23-September 22)

This is a favorable week for carrying out planned projects, utilizing fresh ideas or making practical moves toward future progress. Decisions made at this time are more than apt to be correct in the majority of cases. This should be an excellent time to come to terms with other persons.

Libra The Balance (September 23-October 23)

There is a potential for excesses or emotional scenes advising making this a quiet

week at home. Shun pastimes that could only get you into trouble. Should you allow yourself to be drawn into any games of chance don't count on luck being on your side.

Scorpio The Scorpion (October 24-November 22)

You could be nervous and irritable making it difficult to say or do anything right. Impatience and anxiety increase the margin for error. A friend or ally has an idea that would very well bring about desired results. If you'll seek his advice.

Sagittarius The Archer (November 23-December 21)

If you feel unsure of yourself, seek aid from those in upper echelons. You are bound to find out at the very start that indirect means get you to the top more rapidly. Imagination, suavity, subtleness, and persuasion can penetrate the thickest skins. Capricorn The Goat (December 22-January 19)

Some of the ills that may have been bothering you can be slowly on their way out. Matters may take a turn of their own accord. At this time sensible plans or ideas may be grasped. The weekend is favorable for contacts and meetings with congenials.

Aquarius The Water Bearer (January 20-February 18)

Set limits to prevent impositions. Just attend to daily requirements and use free time to read or engage in research. Everyone needs a certain amount of privacy to catch up on bookkeeping or reading. You can encounter enough vexations nearby without going out and looking for others.

Pisces The Fishes (February 19-March 20)

Now would be a fine time to contact your favorite people and suggest a "get together". If you can keep those "Piscean emotions" under control. The more you worry about things the worse they appear to get. Once you know what's wrong, act positively.



...while the soccer team does likewise. (photos by Jamie Medlin)

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Who/What/When/Where

Dr. Leslie Reynolds, affirmative action officer for Winthrop College, has been designated as Title IX coordinator. Winthrop students and employees may direct inquiries to her (119 Tillman, 323-2150) concerning Title IX regulations (of the 1972 Education Amendments) now in effect. These regulations prohibit sex discrimination by virtually all educational institutions including Winthrop. According to Dr. Reynolds, while Title IX specifically requires nondiscrimination on the basis of sex, Winthrop College also complies with all civil rights laws by offering equal opportunities in its admissions, programs, activities, and employment...without discrimination regarding race, religion, national origin, age, physical disability, or sex.

Dr. Carolyn M. Smith, professor of special education at Winthrop College, outlined the University Affiliated Facilities (UAF) Program of South Carolina to the President's Panel on Mental Retardation at a regional forum in Atlanta Sept. 29. Sixty leaders from southeastern states participated in the invitational conference to discuss needs and formulate recommendations for national priorities in retardation programs. Dr. Smith is director of the Winthrop Human Development Center and the UAF Program of South Carolina which includes the University of South Carolina and other interested colleges and agencies.

Crawford Health Center has initiated a weekly schedule of Med-Fact films which may be viewed in the Seminar room of selected dormitories from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday of each week, according to Mrs. Anne James, R.N.

The films to be shown are: Venereal Diseases and Cigarette Smoking, and Family Planning and the Pap test with Self-breast Examination.

Because of small screen size, a maximum of 15 students will be accommodated at one time. A nurse will be on hand to operate the films and to answer any questions that may arise, James said.

Following is the film schedule for the month of October:

Oct. 6, Lee Wicker, Oct. 7, Wofford, Oct. 13, Phelps, Oct. 14, Richardson, Oct. 20, Wofford, Oct. 21, West Thomson, Oct. 27, Richardson, Oct. 28, Lee Wicker.

Copies of the Official Occupational Directory of the Regional Placement Association are now available at the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement.

dance, Testing and Placement for all students interested in jobs in business, industry or government, according to Dr. O. Bert Powell, Director of Guidance, Testing and Placement.

This directory provides information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers. It explains how to write a resume and explains also details the type of employees companies are now looking for.

Also listed are job opening, and a brief description is given of the companies and the names of the chief personnel officers. This directory usually costs \$5.00 but will be free to all interested Winthrop College students, according to Dr. Powell.

The following will be in the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement, 1st floor Hall, to interview persons for future employment:

October 14, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.--S. S. KRISGE COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

October 16, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon--MEDICAL COLLEGE OF S. C. SCHOOL OF PHARMACY, Charleston, S. C. and 9:00-4:30 p.m.--ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, Atlanta, Georgia.

October 22, Wednesday-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.--J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO., Charlotte, N.C.

October 23, Thursday-9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.--Lancaster City Schools, Lancaster, S.C.

October 31, Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.--SEAKS, ROEBUCK & CO., Atlanta, Georgia.

You must sign up in advance for the time most convenient for you. The sign-up sheet is in the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement on the bulletin board. If you can't keep your appointment, please call in advance and cancel.

"Little Rascals" films will be shown this Tuesday (Oct. 7) and Friday (Oct. 10) nights at "Across the Street" in Dinkins Student Center according to Polly Todd, chairman of Dinkins Activities Committee.

The films will be shown only on Tuesday and Friday nights, with the first show from 8 to 9 p.m. and the second show from 10 to 11 p.m. both nights, Todd said.

The second part of the two-part program on Assertiveness Training, designed to aid students in dealing with society, was completed Wed., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House, according to Risher Brabham, Methodist campus minister.

Reactions to the various scenes of the film were discussed. Retaining one's dignity as a person and avoiding being taken advantage of were key issues, said Brabham.

The program was under the direction of Jane Moore, member of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Jane Rankin, from Winthrop's Counseling Center.

Foreign Students have applied to Jackie D'Agostino, Senate president, for permission to organize the Winthrop International Student Club. Thomas Shealy, foreign student advisor, announced.

The purpose of this club will be to serve the interests of foreign students by sponsoring social and cultural activities. Intended to better acquaint foreign students with life in America.

An organizational meeting for the club was held Sept. 24 in Dinkins Student Center. From the approximately 30 foreign students who attended, Naudshah Dharas were elected president. Other foreign students elected to club offices were Mohammed A. Mustafa, vice-president, Roseline Wong, secretary, and Helga Alarcon, treasurer.

Club meetings will be scheduled for every first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7.

"Membership will not be limited to foreign students," Shealy said, "but will be extended also to all interested Winthrop Students."

Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), math honor club, will have a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209-210 Thurmond. The purpose of this meeting is to initiate new members, said Myra Washington, president.

Washington said that the members may also order the KME t-shirts at this meeting. The shirts will be navy blue with white lettering. Shirts are \$3.50 each. They will be ordered at this meeting only.

Plans for Halloween Happening will also be discussed at this meeting Washington said.

Mrs. Grace Freeman, wife of Dr. John Freeman, chairman of the Biology department, visited the poetry writing class Thursday, September 25, read her poems and discussed the evolution of her writing. Ms. Susan Bartels, poetry class instructor said.

Mrs. Freeman read parts of her first book, NO COSTUMES OR MASKS, and told the class that her writing has taken on a

different character since her workshop days with James Dickey, S. C. poet. Her writing, Mrs. Freeman told the class, has evolved from the rhymed and formal style, which is popular, to that which is open to any human experience.

Nine Winthrop graduate students participated as clinicians in this summer's free speech and hearing therapy program for students in York, Dr. Louis Rosso, director of speech pathology said.

The program, in its third year, is a cooperative effort between York School District One and the Winthrop speech pathology program; and is designed to help students ages four through fifteen with language, hearing and speech difficulties.

For the first summer session, the graduate students diagnosed, and offered therapy services to each of the one hundred youngsters involved. As clinicians they worked with the students in small groups and on an individual basis five days a week for one hour sessions at McCelvey Elementary, Rosso said.

The graduate students supervised by Dr. Rosso were: Cathery Ross, Jayne Thomas, Jane Harkley, Gloria Owens, Helen Dean, Donna Ware, Beth Wooten, Nancy Rogers, and Deborah Mosely. The students received supervised practicum credit.

Dr. Rosso said, "It was an excellent opportunity to correct speech and hearing problems and at the same time the graduate students received valuable experience."

"The results," Rosso said, "indicate those children seen during the summer demonstrated significant gains in their abilities, and their improvements are due to the intensive nature of the program."

Alliance Francaise de Charlotte, local division of the International Federation of Alliance de Francaise, held a meeting to organize scholarship programs and appoint committees September 19 at UNC-C, according to Dr. Dorothy Medina, Winthrop French professor.

Each year scholarships are awarded by the Alliance to outstanding French teachers and students in and around the Charlotte community. The scholarships pay travel and living expenses in France for six weeks.

About fifty people attended this monthly meeting from Winthrop, UNC-C, Queens College, and the surrounding area.

"Next month's program will be slides and materials concerning Black African French-speaking countries," Medina said. Tom Shealy, assistant professor of French and Latin at Winthrop, and Paul Sanan, French professor from UNC-C, will be the speakers. Winthrop students interested in attending future meetings who need transportation should contact any member of the French Department.

Vernon DeJong has joined the Chemistry department as a temporary instructor this semester announced Dr. Joe Davis, chairman.

DeJong will be teaching Physical Science, introductory chemistry lab, and an organic chemistry lab.

He received his BA degree in Chemistry from Central College, Pella, Iowa, and earned his Masters at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

DeJong has worked for the Celanese Corporation as a method and develop chemist, a systems engineer, and a planning engineer.

He will temporarily be replacing Mr. Whitener who is on medical leave.

The Winthrop Singers will hold their first performance of the year at a meeting of all Rock Hill civic groups, to be held in McBrady Auditorium October 6 and 7, according to Dr. Robert Edgerton, director.

Dr. John A. Freeman, chairman of Biology, will be in Columbia October 9 for the annual meeting of pro-dental advisors sponsored by the Medical University of South Carolina School of dentistry.

The 6-7 hour program will be held at Benedict College.

Dr. Freeman said, "This program is part of a sincere effort of the Medical University to include currently underrepresented groups in health fields, and give information for advising these groups (women, Blacks) in our area."

More on page eight

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More Who/What/When/Where

Recruitment personnel, professors, and dental students will discuss academic requirements, admissions, finances, testing procedures, and types of students for the Medical University, according to Freeman. At present, several students are interested in dentistry, and information about this phase of the program at the Medical University will be valuable in advising them, said Freeman.

Dr. Connie S. Lee, Ms. Margaret Henderson, Ms. Marie Ramere, and Dr. B.G. Campbell represented the Winthrop Teacher Corps Program at a conference held in Myrtle Beach, Sept. 17, 18, and 19, according to the director of the Teacher Corps at Winthrop, Dr. Billy G. Campbell.

Possibilities of establishing new teacher education programs in various parts of South Carolina were explored at the conference which was sponsored by the University of South Carolina Teacher Corps, said Campbell.

Members of the Teacher Corps Program met at Winthrop, Sept. 25-26, to discuss and establish management documents for the program, Dr. Billy Campbell, program director, said.

The management documents will contain the goals, objective, and activities to be accomplished by the Winthrop Teacher Corps, according to Dr. Campbell.

Winthrop's Teacher Corps Program, which was started this summer, is a two-year federally-funded program designed to establish an alternative school program for children.

The Teacher Corps Program at Winthrop includes teachers and children for McCulvey Elementary School and York Middle School #1 in York, as a part of this project.

Dr. Campbell emphasized that this program is directed toward interns in the school district who are working toward a masters degree in Elementary Education with a special "endowment" in Special Education.

The Social Work Club held its first meeting last Wednesday to elect officers and discuss future plans for the club said Mr. Martin Roper, advisor.

Officers elected were: Granvett Matthews, president; Kimberly Davis, vice-president; Sid Carter, secretary; and Lisa Richter, treasurer.

Possible field trips to social service agencies, which are open to interested Winthrop students and plans for the Halloween Happening were discussed.

A Council Meeting of Winhecon, Home Economics Club, will be held tonight, Oct. 6 in the 9th floor club room of Thurmond from 5 to 6 p.m. to appoint dorian and committee chairmen according to Margaret Reynolds, chairman.

Plans for the China Survey, to be held Oct. 15 in Dinkins and ways to get students interested in the survey will be discussed. Speakers for the Oct. 21 meeting of the club will be selected, Reynolds said.

The dissolution of the Winthrop Chess Club will take place in two weeks if more interest is not shown, according to Lou Pawloski, president.

At the Sept. 25 meeting in Dinkins, two members showed up: Pawloski, and Dr. Dick Sidbury, advisor to the club. Ten members are needed in order for an organization to be granted a charter, which gives it official standing as a club, Pawloski said.

Mr. Tom Webb, Director of Dinkins Student Center, will be consulted this week on the course of action the club should take. If it is thought feasible by Webb, an all-out membership drive will be staged to renew interest in the Chess Club. If the membership drive fails, the club will be dissolved, and the few interested people will alternate games in the homes of the players, Pawloski said.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, will hold a meeting within the next month to discuss, new plans said Dawn Ellison, president.

Filison said that the meeting will help new members get acquainted, which will make it easier to work on new projects. One prospect "may be a Christmas project," said Ellison.

Christmas decorations and wooden toys were handcrafted by Winthrop's Episcopal students Thursday, Sept. 18, at Canterbury House, Winthrop's Episcopal church on campus, to raise money for the John Pinckney Scholarship Loan Fund, according to Mrs. Salena Coleman, director of Episcopal college work.

The Sept. 18 meeting was the first in a series of craft workshops to be held every Thursday from 2-5 p.m. until Nov. 8 when the items will be offered for sale at the Church of Our Saviour bazaar. Episcopal students will also sell hand-crafted items in Dinkins Student Center at a later date.

The Christmas tree decorations, which will be made from both burlap and wood and ceramic materials, will include miniature angels, rocking chairs, toy soldiers and snowmen. The Episcopal students will also crochet Christmas wreaths and snowflakes.

The money raised will be used by the scholarship loan fund to provide money for students in "pinch-hit" or "emergency" situations according to Coleman. Even though funds are not available to establish a full four-year scholarship, the loan fund does offer a system whereby a student can borrow money for tuition or books at no interest rate.

To apply for a loan from the Pinckney Scholarship fund, a Winthrop student should contact Coleman at Canterbury House.

"Kitchen Dialogue", the Monday night meal of the Wesley/Westminster group, was held Sept. 29 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Westminster House, according to Risher Brabham, Methodist minister at Wesley Foundation.

The informal setting gave participants a chance to discuss ideas for future planned activities,

as well as everyday student life, Brabham said.

The next "Kitchen Dialogue" will be held Mon., Oct. 6 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Thomson Cafeteria. Brabham urged all interested students to attend.

A one-day retreat to observe Global Consciousness Day will be held Sat., Oct. 11 at the Wesley Foundation at 12 noon, according to Risher Brabham, Methodist campus minister.

The retreat plans call for games and activities to increase awareness of what it means to be a citizen of the world.

Brabham said that lunch and supper will be served, and urged all interested students to participate.

The recently publicized theories of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, noted psychiatrist and author of the bestseller ON DEATH AND DYING, will be presented in a two-part film, the first part of which will be shown at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 8 in the Westminster House, according to Risher Brabham, Methodist campus minister at the Wesley Foundation.

In the film, "Living With Dying", Dr. Kubler-Ross will deal with questions of suicide, terminal illness, and accepting the end of life. The practice of euthanasia, "mercy killing", will be explored and various examples given.

Brabham urged all interested students to attend the program. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. prior to the film.

Inter-Varsity fellowship will meet Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in Dinkins 221 for a Bible-study and fellowship, president Laurie Gaylord announced. Jean Anne Sanders of the U. N. C. Inter-Varsity staff will be special guest at this meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a fellowship after Classes Night at the B. S. U. Center, Bonnie Kirchner, President of B. S. U. announced recently. There will be songs, refreshments, and celebration.

Members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be nominated by the senior class Wednesday, Oct. 8, at ballot boxes in Thomson Cafeteria and Dinkins according to Mike Moody, senior class president.

Each senior will nominate as many seniors as he feels are qualified and senior officers will list nominees by number of votes. The list of nominees will then be sent to Winthrop's Who's Who Committee, headed by Dean Iva B. Gibson, which will make the final selection.

Winthrop's Who's Who Committee will base their selection on student scholarship, student participation, leadership and service to the school and student's promise of future usefulness according to Gibson.

The committee will also accept departmental recommendations and the senior class vote is the

overriding factor in the committee's decision, according to Moody.

The committee will consider student activities sheets which list activities in which a student has participated during college. Activities sheets were mailed to seniors September 22 to be completed.

Winthrop's Who's Who Committee will send a list of those selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and the national organization sends a letter of acceptance to those listed, according to Moody.

Seniors will choose nominees from an IBM print-out of students with senior hours.

The Senate Rules and Regulations Committee will meet Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in Thomson Rec. Room, according to Patricia Shala, chairman.

"All Senate committee meetings are open to students," Shala said, "but students are especially invited to attend this meeting to discuss extended open dorm. The committee wants to go beyond the poll recently taken to discuss the pros and cons of weekday open dorm."

All students are encouraged to attend.

Winthrop will establish a Host Family Program designed to benefit the 44 foreign students on campus, Mr. Thomas Shealy, foreign student advisor, announced recently.

Throughout the year, host families will be located for each foreign student desiring one. These families voluntarily take foreign students into their homes to enable them to improve their knowledge concerning customs, cultures, and religious factors of the United States. The students will have a better opportunity to learn about and understand such things as sports activities, birthday celebrations, shopping, family hobbies, picnics, etc. "Overall, the purpose of the activity is to provide foreign students an exposure to the American way of life," Shealy said.

Mrs. Martha Cowen, a Rock Hill resident, will be the local coordinator of the Host Family Program in Rock Hill.

Dr. Robert Serfess, associate professor of Food and Nutrition, will teach a course, "Recent Developments in Food and Nutrition," at the Medical University in Charleston, according to Dr. James Konlande, associate professor of FDN.

This will be the first time a FDN course has been taught off campus. "We are planning a possible joint graduate program in Food and Nutrition with the Medical University," Konlande said. "This off campus course could possibly be part of the beginning stages toward this," said Konlande.

The Senate Student Life Committee met Sept. 29 with George Worthington, director of Saga Food service, and SAGA managers, Fred Richardson and Jim Harksdale, to discuss ways of improving cafeteria service. Complaints from students

were read by Sandy Lancaster, chairman of the committee. Some students expressed an interest in more flavors of ice cream, while others would like to have ice cream sandwiches, she said.

Worthington, however, said it would not be possible to serve ice cream sandwiches because of the cost involved.

When changing condiments between breakfast and lunch "it seems like the ladies on the staff are real mean" to students trying to get cheese, Lancaster said.

Worthington said that if students did not get satisfaction from the staff then one of the managers should be called. "If an employee is rude, tell us. Don't take it. You're paying for a service you should be getting," he said.

According to Lancaster, students "hate" the posters that have recently been displayed on milk machines. The purpose of the posters, Worthington said, is to make students aware of the amount of food thrown away each day.

"We waste about two or three hundred pounds of food a day. Each pound is equal to 40 cents," he said.

Worthington believes the cow posters, which read "Don't make me an under failure... why waste my efforts," should be displayed if they make students aware of the food that can be wasted.

A meeting of graduate assistants has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, 1975 at 3:05 p.m. in room 211, Tilman Hall. The election of officers for the Student Advisory Council will be held. Also, topics of interest concerning Graduate Affairs will be open for discussion.

The addition of a new sequence or concentration of study will be included in the curriculum to be offered by the School of Business in the spring semester, according to Dr. George Gray, associate professor of personnel administration.

Gray said course work is now being developed for new courses both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. These will be added to the curriculum of the business department this spring. These new courses will make up an area of concentration entitled "Personnel Management and Industrial Relations."

Gray, director of the sequence, said among those courses being developed are: B. A. 523, Collective Bargaining; B. A. 524, Public and Labor Law; B. A. 526, Manpower Planning and Compensation Analysis; B. A. 626, Advanced Personnel Administration; and B. A. 627, Advanced Industrial Relations.

Gray said the objective of the sequence will be to teach and conduct research in the areas of personnel management and industrial relations.

The Dinkins Programming Board will sponsor SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE as part of the Cinema Series, Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Tilman Auditorium. All tickets will be sold at the door; 50¢ for students and faculty and \$1.00 for the public.